

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meat Ceilings to Check Black Market; Bismarck Sea Triumph Forecasts U. S. Drive to Sweep Japs From New Guinea; Small Firms Get Billions for War Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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Even the most advanced air base in Tunisia gets its mail, as pictured above. This photo of the mailman arriving and being welcomed at an advanced U. S. air base of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's army, should be an incentive to those on the home front to write and keep writing to loved ones no matter how far away on Uncle Sam's service they may be.

BLACK MARKET: Action on Meat

Action rather than words was the keynote of a program sponsored by the OPA and the department of agriculture to smash the black markets in meat.

First barrage laid down in this offensive was Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's order imposing specific retail price ceilings on meat, beginning with pork products. Second attack came in the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of orders licensing livestock slaughterers as well as those who buy and sell livestock for slaughter.

Effective April 1, the meat ceilings were expected to check black markets and end an "unjust squeeze" on packers. Mr. Brown said they would also lay the groundwork for the start of meat rationing about April 15. Pork ceilings were to be followed by uniform regulations on beef and lamb.

When red meat rationing is undertaken, the order will include bacon, butter, cheese, lard and other cooking fats.

With prices uniform throughout a community on all cuts of meat, Brown said, it would be difficult for dealers to get rid of illicit meat at higher prices.

RUSSIANS: Repeat Old History

Back over the snowy Russian steppes where Napoleon's army perished long ago reeled the retreating German legions.

While the collapse of Nazi resistance at Rzhev had been of high immediate strategic importance to the Red command it was prophetic of further Nazi reverses, for with the whole German salient west of Moscow unhinged, the fate of Orel and Vyazma to the east virtually sealed.

The rapidity of the Russian advance was indicated by the capture soon afterward of Olenino 35 miles west of Rzhev giving control of the railway running from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

While German spokesmen described the Rzhev defeat as a strategic withdrawal to shorten Nazi lines, Allied military observers saw in it a threat to all Axis defenses from Smolensk to the Baltic sea.

In the South the Russians had moved forward more slowly, impeded by the first thaws of oncoming spring. But Red forces were reported driving forward from recaptured Lgov, important railroad center west of Kursk.

WAR COST: Exceeds 43 Billion

More than \$43,830,452,651 was spent for war purposes in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, it was disclosed by the treasury department.

The war department spent the most for war—\$27,303,243,684. The navy spent \$11,502,653,956, the maritime commission \$1,685,143,236 and the war shipping administration \$733,211,740.

Expenditures by the government for all purposes during the eight-month period totaled \$47,600,944,727, while net revenue totaled \$9,512,808,497. The government's deficit for the eight months was \$38,088,662,608.

SMALL BUSINESS: Good News Ahead

Good news for small business concerns was forthcoming from Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board when he announced that war contracts placed with smaller companies "will run into billions of dollars by the end of the year."

Wilson said that more than \$30,000,000 of work a week is being placed now with small business firms through the efforts of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

The WPB's program for small business, Wilson said, includes: 1—An increase in the number of prime contracts placed with small plants; 2—Widening of WPB's lending policy to make loans to small business easier; 3—Certification of more small plants to handle war contracts.

BISMARCK SEA: Disaster for Japs

Three facts of major significance to the future of the war in the Pacific emerged from the stunning victory of General MacArthur's bombers over the 22-ship Jap armada in the Bismarck sea, approaching New Guinea.

Fact No. 1 was that in sinking the 22 enemy ships and bagging 82 Jap planes, MacArthur's airmen proved that a force of land-based bombers manned by skilled pilots is more than a match for a sea-borne invasion force. Fact No. 2 was that the victory removed the danger of invasion to the Australian mainland for the time being at least. Fact No. 3 was that the enemy garrisons at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, would not now be reinforced, for it was estimated that 15,000 Jap troops perished when Yankee bombs sank their transports.

Military observers believed that one of the immediate results of the Jap disaster would be an increase in pressure by General MacArthur's armies besieging Lae and Salamaua with the object of driving the Japs entirely from New Guinea.

The clean-sweep character of the American triumph was summarized in General MacArthur's terse communique: "We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy."

NAVY: Predict 10% Losses

A navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world" was envisioned by Secretary Frank Knox, who added a warning that the American people must be prepared to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in navy personnel before the war's end.

Secretary Knox and ranking naval officials unfolded a program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July, 1944, in testimony before the house subcommittee on naval appropriations. Appropriations totaling \$3,816,000,000 to implement this program were approved by the subcommittee.

The navy had 3,205 ships in commission on January 1, 1943, according to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of personnel. This number will be increased to approximately 4,100 by the end of the year, he added.

NORTH AFRICA: Rommel in Reverse

As Allied troops continued their drive in Tunisia, it became increasingly clear that Marshal Rommel's short-lived Kasserine Pass offensive had been a gamble. If he succeeded, he would follow it up. If he failed, he would waste no time in retiring. This was emphasized by the rapidity with which American and British forces had regained the ground lost in Rommel's first push.

Reports disclosed that some units of the British Eighth army had made contact with American troops in the Gafsa area of central Tunisia after circling the Mareth line from the south and advancing through the Chott Djerid marshes which had hitherto been regarded as impassable.

American forces pressing Rommel's retreat from the Kasserine pass were reported well beyond Sbeitla on the way to the Faid Pass, the key German north-south communications.

In the northern mountains west of Axis-held Bizerte heavy Nazi attacks had bent the British lines back. The Allied air arm remained dominant over North Africa, however, and in the Mediterranean, sharp enemy losses to British submarines were reported. Seven Axis ships were sunk and nine others damaged.

ABSENTEEISM: Wage Docking Urged

"Hit them in the pocketbook. If you dock their wages you are hitting them where it hurts."

This was the prescription for curing the problem of persistent absenteeism by war plant workers proposed by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox. Testifying before the house naval affairs committee, Knox advocated remedial legislation covering both draft-age and non-draft-age workers.

A large share of the absenteeism is caused by men safe from the draft, he told the committee which was studying measures to require periodic reports to local draft boards on absence of military age. Best results in curing absenteeism would be to deprive such workers of earnings for part of the time they were actually at work, he added.

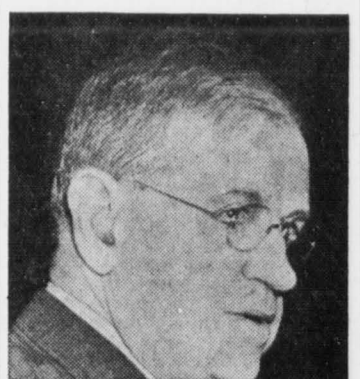
DRAFT: Fathers Go Soon

Draft boards will begin inducting fathers into the armed forces in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials in Washington indicated. These officials added that they expected drafting of married men with children to be general throughout the country by early summer.

Acknowledging that some married men with children have already been inducted, selective service officials declared that most of these had acquired their dependents after December 8, 1941. Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from selective service headquarters. It was predicted, however, that such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

PIPELINES: Relief for East

Blunt-spoken Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, served notice that he had decided to build a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to the Middle West, despite the objection of



PETROLEUM BOSS ICKES

Midwest senators who had urged that any new pipeline construction should be instead, from the Middle West to the East Coast shortage area. This will be in addition to the recently completed 24-inch line.

Mr. Ickes assured the Middle West senators in testimony before a committee in Washington that he also hopes to complete a 20-inch pipeline from the Midwest to the East coast this year.

Meanwhile, he insisted, building the western end of the second pipeline first would speed the job and increase deliveries to the East coast of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 barrels during the most critical period of the shortage. This would provide the most effective method.

CHILD LABOR: 2,780,000 Employed

Reflecting the war's impact on the nation's labor supply, a report by the National Child Labor commission revealed that 2,780,000 youngsters of less than 18 years of age are employed either full or part time in industry and agriculture.

Citing a noticeable increase in illegal child labor, especially in night work, the report said that 580,000 of the group were in the 14 to 15-year age class and the remainder 16 and 17.

Washington Digest

Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Where is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. These fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed. "Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phe-

nominal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

Suicide the End?

Without revealing the source, I have heard the opinion expressed by a man who has seen and met with Hitler many times and is exceedingly familiar with his life, that it is quite possible that a mental decline has started which, he believes, may end in suicide.

On my own score, I may say that when I heard Hitler deliver his famous speech at the start of the war in 1939 in which he said that he was going to the front and would lead Germany to victory, that he would not take off his uniform until this had been achieved, and in the next breath named his successors, I thought he was preparing for suicide.

I doubt if he is now dead. He may not even be ill but the thing is, there has been no report of any public appearance for a long time.

That, of course, is hearsay evidence—or long-distance diagnosis but what Oechsner reports comes from first-hand authority.

So Hitler may already be in a padded cell—and nobody seems to care!

Fourth Term—Does FDR Want It?

Will the President run for a Fourth Term?

A number of cross currents are definitely in motion, some directly moving toward an attempt to draft Mr. Roosevelt as candidate in '44; some which at present seem to be carrying him in the opposite direction.

One thing that many people fail to realize is the fact that when the precedent against a man serving in the White House for more than two terms was broken, the first olive was out of the bottle and the chief obstacle to a fourth term was removed. As has been pointed out, the American people never before wanted a man for a third term candidate, although twice before candidates would have made the attempt—Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the first whispers for a possible third term for Franklin Roosevelt were heard, I talked to a seasoned political observer. He said: "The President doesn't want to run again but he will be persuaded by his friends."

I make bold to state at this juncture that exactly the same statement can be made today with one modification: The President doesn't want to run for a fourth term but his friends are trying to persuade him to.

I feel sure that the President does not want to run again. I do believe he passionately desires to preside at the peace table. But some of his friends have a different view. As Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, once remarked about the White House: "It's a nice boarding house, you hate like the dickens to move out."

Friends' Demands

Two things are acting in favor of persuading the President: One, his earnest and insistent demand of his "friends" who don't want "to move out" and some of whom honestly believe that it would be for the general good if the President stayed on. Their arguments are many.

The second factor and the one which could elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, if he does run again, can be expressed in the well-known slogan, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." It is the reasoning behind this homely expression which, of course, provides the most persuasive argument to any President.

On the other hand, if by 1944 Hitler has been defeated, the President might feel that he could serve even better at the peace table if he were not the head of a political party, if he were not bound by certain domestic policies which he head of an administration must administer with one eye on the votes in the next election.

I believe that if the President felt positively that he would be allowed to play the principal role in the peace-making, even though someone else were in the White House (perhaps a Republican), or if he felt that as President, he would be less effective as a peacemaker, he would not consider a fourth term.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An occasional application of oil will keep leather in chairs and suitcases from cracking.

Grease can be removed from an iron by rubbing it with corn meal.

Used brooms can be made stiff and clean by dipping them in a pail of boiling soda water, and drying them in the sun. If the broom is sprayed or sprinkled occasionally with a little kerosene, it gathers the dust much better.

Rub over the inside of a cushion with hard soap before you fill it. Then the points of the feathers will not come through.

It will help keep your shoes if you put them on shoe trees or stuff the toes with paper when they are not being worn. Always wipe them dry of moisture and dirt after exposure.

Here's a hint for the workshop: In filing a saw, first smoke the teeth with a lighted candle. This will make it easy to see the fresh filing and to hold the file at the right angle for the job.

Every amateur ought to have a cold frame, if only to grow lettuce in. If seeds are sown the latter part of March there will be lettuce to eat in a few weeks, with radishes as a sort of side crop grown between the lettuce plants. When hot weather comes it will be found that lettuce grown in the cold frame will head nicely and be crisp and tender, while that grown in the open ground will mostly go to seed. This is the secret of growing good summer lettuce, and few people know it.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Terror Deafens
The man who is roused neither by glory nor by danger it is vain to exhort; terror closes the ears of the mind.—Sallust.

WAR WORKERS

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

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NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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Always do the very best you can.—Abraham Lincoln.

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: "Take a towel with you when you go visiting" was, in effect, what Britons were told in a new set of rationing regulations. In announcing towel concessions for factory and medical workers, Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said that in future "we must be prepared to take our towel with us if we are away to stay, or if asked to go to the hairdresser."

LOS ANGELES: Canned baby food is becoming more popular—particularly with adults, according to Sam M. White, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' association. The reason, he says, is the present rationing system. The low ration point value of canned baby foods constitute their chief appeal. A purchaser can get a 4 or 5½-ounce can for one point.

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STELLA FANNIN
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Washington, D. C.

ENDING ABSENTEEISM

Undersecretary of War Patterson's labor advisers have a one-point program for ending absenteeism in war plants. Here is the one point: Communities should adjust themselves to the hours of the factories. Stores, banks, doctors, lawyers, plus other services should be available not merely for one shift of workers but for all shifts.

At present workers on the swing shift, beginning at midnight, find themselves out of gear with the life of the community. The greatest absenteeism is among workers on the odd shifts, and can be attributed not to indifference to winning the war but to the inconvenience of trying to live and buy food and get Johnny to the doctor, while the swing shift turns night into day.

Absenteeism is higher among women than men, which may mean nothing more than trouble with the ration board. A woman will take a day off from the factory because she has to register for canned foods, or because a child is sick in the family, or because she hasn't had time to buy a new dress at the store. Remedy for this is nothing less than two or three shifts on the part of the services that serve the workers. The ration board, it is suggested, should come to the factory.

In many cases, war department advisers say, absenteeism is caused not by loafing but by overwork. In certain machine-tool areas, such as New England, men have been working 50 and 56 hours a week for years. They are simply exhausted. Incidentally, this factor is the principal cause of absenteeism in Germany, where workers are worn down by unremitting labor and long hours.

Note: There is little sympathy in Undersecretary Patterson's office for the Rickenbacker crusade against labor. It is regarded as useless and unsound to try to appeal to workers over their leaders.

NO RUSSIAN HURRAHS

American observers in Russia report that the public is not throwing its red cap in the air over current military successes. The reaction is not much different, in fact, from the reaction to losses.

"The mood of the Russian people," says one report, "hasn't changed much since last summer when they were being driven back to the Volga. Nor has it changed much from the years of peace."

It is explained that Russians have become accustomed to tumult and personal danger. For 25 years they have lived in an atmosphere of revolution, purges, and starvation. War has brought no sudden shock to them as to us.

Even in the face of the terrific losses Russia has suffered in this war, the losses forced upon Russia by her own government ten years ago remain almost unsurpassed. When the Soviet government was imposing on the people, the unwelcome system of collective farming, farmers were denied seed for planting, and a vast number of people, estimated between two and five million, starved to death.

The Russians are stolid, taking defeat or victory in their stride.

SPANISH DAGGER AT U. S. BACK
Of Franco's special representative, ex-Spanish Foreign Minister Beigbeder, to this country.

Franco's regular representative, Ambassador Juan Cardenas, has been sending him what he wanted to hear, rather than the truth about the way the American people have put their hearts into the war. Cardenas has emphasized the clash of personalities and inefficiency of war production which get into the headlines but is not the general rule.

When U. S. officials learned of this, they conceived the idea of bringing a special Franco envoy to the U. S. A. to get the real picture. Actually it was the war department, not the state department, which hatched the inspiration and which is taking him on a tour of war plants and army posts to drink in the real spirit of the war effort.

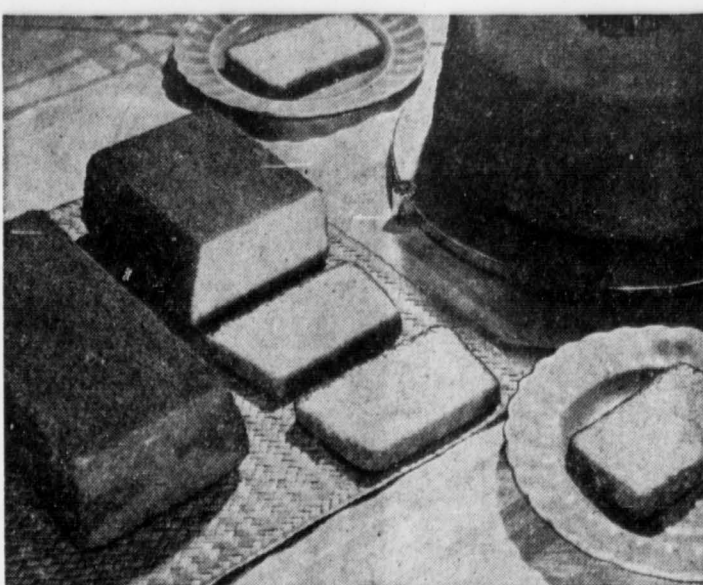
Note: Many high-up officials here believe Franco is an opportunist who, regardless of pledges, will jump whichever way he sees the war is going in the spring. He could, if he wished, plunge a dagger into the back of U. S. forces in North Africa. Beigbeder has a background of friendship for the United States.

CAPITAL CHAFF

It is said of Woodrow Wilson that he was a professor surrounded by politicians, and that FDR is a politician surrounded by professors. It is said of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's huge reception that it outcaviared the Baruch party for Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is making it clear to friends that he has no presidential ambitions despite the fact that Gerald K. Smith is hurrying for him. Incidentally most people don't know it, but Rickenbacker saw the hand-writing on the wall as far as isolation is concerned and resigned from the America First committee on January 18, 1941, nearly one year before Pearl Harbor.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving (See Recipes Below)

Bake Your Own!

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven. There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy bustling, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrups and honey to make baking possible.

With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too! Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

"Hot Water Sponge Cake" (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons hot water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat in lemon juice, add hot water, and beat until thick after each addition. Fold in flour in small amounts. Bake in ungreased tube pan or lightly greased layer-cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A tube cake takes 45 minutes to bake, layer cakes 25 to 30 minutes.

Ever tried a fragrant gingerbread baked in a ring? The slices can be fairly thin and the cake will really go far! Or, you can fill the center with apple sauce and serve as a dessert!

Gingerbread Ring.

1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup melted shortening

Mix milk and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add to milk and molasses, then mix in egg and shortening and beat until smooth and

Lynn Says:

Tie a String Around Your Finger: The technique's different when you do your own vegetables—and you must keep these pointers on tap if you would get the most out of them:

Peel potatoes thinly—their mineral treasures are hidden right under that skin. Use green vegetables as soon as possible after buying. They lose quantities of their vitamin C just sitting and being exposed to air. Add dressing immediately to vegetables and fruits after cutting them. The coating prevents some vitamin loss.

Put away the soda box when cooking green vegetables. It's alkaline and destroys vitamins. Shell peas or lima beans only just before using. Wash leafy greens just before cooking. The percentage of vitamin loss will be lessened.

Start cooking frozen foods before thawing. It is believed that less vitamin C is destroyed by that method.

This Week's Menu
Breaded Pork Tenderloin
Seven Minute Cabbage
Riced Potatoes
Grapefruit-Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
"Hot Water Sponge Cake"
Peaches Beverage
*Recipe Given.

creamy. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

It might be said of this cookie that it's spice and all things nice, but you'll notice I didn't say sugar, because it uses corn syrup:

Raisin Cookies. (Makes 50 to 60 cookies)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup apple sauce
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
1/2 cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Who ever heard of carrots in cookies? Well, the surprise is a nice one, and the cookies are popping full of vitamins when you make:

Honey-Carrot Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen)

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup strained honey
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup grated raw carrot

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nutmeats. Mix well.

Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, then carrots, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Store only when cold.

Whole grain, especially oatmeal, is rich in that important morale vitamin, B1, or thiamin, as it is sometimes called.

Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.
1/2 cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cake yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and oatmeal. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, then add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half of flour, add rest of flour. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator and form into cloverleaves in greased muffin tins. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

COURTESY AND BUSINESS TODAY

IT WAS "the-public-be-damned," "all-the-traffic-will-beat," "freeze-out-the-stockholders-in-the-selfish-interests-of-the-manipulator" policies of the railroads of a third of a century and more ago that cost the roads the respect and confidence of the American people. The efficiently operated railroads of today are paying for the sins of a past generation. The American people are representative of, and own, the railroads, and the American people are paying.

Rail rebates, treating labor as merely a commodity to be exploited to the fullest possible extent, and other forms of "squeeze" play on the part of many corporations at, and before the turn of the century, are other sins committed by a past generation and which we are paying for today.

Such things have produced the growing socialistic tendencies in the nation. Such things are the foundation on which is being built the demand for a change in our American way of life, our American system of free enterprise.

Those things are gone today, but the evidence has not all disappeared. The attitude of some employees lacks that element of courtesy needed to convince us that the old order has passed. The discourtesy of such employees keeps the old fires of hatred burning and constitutes a disservice to their employers and to the system which makes their employment possible.

The same attitude of discourtesy is found among some merchants in some cities and towns. They are prone to make service to the public a favor to the patrons and to sell to them grudgingly. Where such an attitude dominates the stores of a town, that town is on the downgrade as a market center. It but drives the business of people of one community to other trade centers.

Courtesy, a smile, a welcoming hand, an evidence of interest, is an asset to the business of both the great corporation and the individual merchant. A general attitude of courtesy treatment to the public will disarm those who would change our American way.

FARM EDITOR PANTS A WAY

IN AN UNUSUAL STATEMENT in the Farm Journal, Wheeler McMillen, editor, points a way, through the application of power and science, to that world prosperity and peace hoped for in the future.

He says that but little more than one-tenth of the people of the world have profited, as has America, from the advances made in the development of power and science. As our gift to the underprivileged peoples of the world, he proposes that we aid them in the application of these two elements as a means of raising their standards and as a means of increasing world markets for products.

The idea Mr. McMillen advances is practical, but decidedly revolutionary. It would call for higher ideals than a selfish world has evinced at any time in the past. It is not an easy or a quick time job, but it is possible. To attempt it, we need a wiser, more far-seeing statesmanship than we have known since the Founding Fathers wrote our American Constitution and our American Bill of Rights. It would mean the death of international selfishness and exploitation, and the birth of the strong. We might pay a price for a time, only to reap a rich reward in the future.

It can be done if we will forget and forego partisanship and utilize to the fullest the best minds, the wisest practical statesmanship the nation possesses. In one brief statement: Wheeler McMillen has pointed the way to that practical idealism we have hoped to find.

CAN WE PAY THE BILLS OF AN IDEALISM

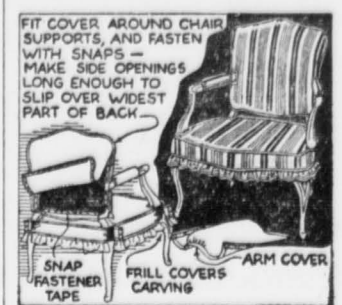
A PROVISION of the peace program now being prepared at Washington is to rejuvenate all of Europe and Asia, to rebuild all that has been destroyed by war in both Allied and Axis countries, with America to pay the bills. It is a worthy idealism, but can we carry the financial burden? We paid a considerable share of World War I, and contributed heavily to the restoration of both Allied and enemy countries, but the cost of that restoration was small as compared with that to follow this war. If the American people want to pay such a bill, we should be telling our wishes to our congressman at this time. It will be hard for them to believe that we wish to do anything of that kind.

HIGH COST

IT TAKES the revenue received from 33 of the new lower bracket income taxpayers, paying an average of \$73 each, to pay for the employment of one superfluous bureau clerk in Washington. The government now has more than 3 1/2 million civilian employees. That is 3 1/2 times the number employed during World War I. At least one million of these employees, representing the tax receipts of 300,000 of our new taxpayers, could, and should be dispensed with.

Make Slip Covers for That Unusual Chair

THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear, in a household where there were children. The substantial striped



cotton material chosen harmonizes perfectly with the rather elegant lines of the chair frame. If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pattern first. Then you can snip until it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lap neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 3, which also contains directions for smart new curtains, and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 3 send name and address with 15 cents in coins to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.
Name _____
Address _____

EASY TO BUY

Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢—100 only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A. B. D. VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A. B. and D. Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only \$1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous B1 Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

GROVE'S A. B. D. VITAMINS
17 TABLETS OF "TRONOL QUININE" GOLD TABLETS

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3 Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

"IT REALLY HELPS"

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

Editor Courier: As I have received notice that my paper has expired, I am enclosing \$1 for four months, for I sure don't want to miss a copy of your paper. It gives me the news of all the good old Morgan county friends, and it really helps to keep up with what is going on back home when you are in the service.

CPL. ELBA GOODPASTER

MOVED TO OHIO

R. R. 2, Middletown, O.

You will find enclosed check to keep the home paper coming to us. Change my address from Maytown, Ky., to the above address.

D. H. LYKINS

BIRTHDAY GIFT

Box 1396, Mullens, W. Va. March 15, 1943

Editor Courier:

Please find enclosed \$1 and send the Courier to my sister as a birthday gift March 19. My sister is Mrs. Eliza Keeton Keeton, the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Keeton of West Liberty. We spent our childhood days there, and she loves to hear from old friends the same as I do. We all love our paper. Wishing her a happy birthday and enjoyment from the Courier. Send it to Mrs. Eliza Keeton, 931 Popular street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. MILLIE KEETON KEMP

A CITIZEN WONDER

Editor Courier:

I've just been wondering what the real duties of the public school attendance officer are. I believe that originally he was supposed to see that all children between the required ages, stated by law, were kept in school unless handicapped by some unpreventable obstacle. But I have found, in every district that I have come in contact with, that at least four or five families were kept out of school practically the whole school year. Each case is inexcusable on the part of the parents.

It is pitiful to see the number of ignorant, illiterate children loitering about home, reading the roads, when every effort is being made by the state to provide schools, teachers, and even attendance officers. If the parents are not interested enough in their own children to give them at least a public school education, with no expense on their part, I think it is time someone else became interested in them.

Kentucky can never hope to stand very high in the ranks of education unless she begins at the root, for after all, the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. Are they going to be educated or are they going to be ignorant? CITIZEN

JEPHTHA

Reported by Lora Day

March 15.—Leonard Smith and Oscar Day had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. Everett Day and little daughter Margaret Ruth, of Lenox, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day.

Mrs. Dennie Caskey of Lenox visited her mother, Mrs. Lou Buskirk, who is ill, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and daughter Betty Jo, of Elkfork, were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blevins, of Morehead.

LARGER GIFTS NEEDED

A small contribution to the Red Cross war fund is better than none, but do not be content to give as much as you did last year. The need is much greater now, and our county quota is nearly 2 1/2 times as large.

For your convenience, the Courier prints below a coupon which may be used in making your contribution. Hand it to your local committee, or mail direct to

Mrs. Alec Spencer, secretary Red Cross War Fund West Liberty, Kentucky.

Herewith is my 1943 contribution to the Red Cross War Fund. Amount:

\$.....

Name.....

Address.....

Credit to..... District.....

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire

March 15.—Miss Wilma Lindke, who had been visiting in Michigan, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Essie Lewis, has undergone an operation at a hospital at Middletown, O., and is still in the hospital. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

LYKINS

Reported by Grant Hammond

March 15.—Thomas Emory Lykins, a signal corps trainee at Lexington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lykins.

May Collinsworth was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Collinsworth, during the week end. May is working in a defense factory at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Caroline Lykins has been very sick the past few days. She is about 70 years old and is suffering a pretty bad case of influenza. Her husband, T. J. Lykins, is past 84 years of age, so they are having a pretty hard time now that Mrs. Lykins is ill.

RELIEF

Reported by Mrs. R. L. Hill

March 13.—Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hill made a business trip to Paintsville Friday morning.

Glen Hill, who had been employed at Osborn, Ohio, has returned to his family at Relief.

Mrs. Homer Brown returned Friday from a week's visit with her husband, who is employed at Dunbar, W. Va.

Devey Brown is constructing a postoffice building at Relief.

The patrons of this community are anxious for the arrival of the government shop which will be placed on the property of Charlie Hill at this place. It is said that T. L. Curtis will be the blacksmith.

The Bible school at Cindas Creek was completed Friday. Miss Dainty Hill and Clyde Fyffe, of Relief, and Carmo Brown, of Relief, and Gene Brown, of Relief, and Nannie Holbrook, all of Cindas Creek, were awarded diplomas for regular attendance.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Virginia West

March 16.—Taylor May and son Henry Lee left for Dayton, O., where Mr. May is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Brown of Osborn, O., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown the past week, have returned, taking with them Ova Brown, who will seek employment at E. B. West's health is some better.

Pvt. Willie R. West, who was stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., is now at Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.

Eugene Neal, who had been working at Osborn, O., has come home to take his examination at the army.

Pvt. Arnold Helton gave a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coiza Helton. Present were Louise and Eugene Neal, Maxine and Billie Brown, Darrel May, Harold and Beatrice Turner, Jewel Hammond, Lester, Virginia, Dan West, Versie Davis, Charles, and Bobby Wells. Popcorn was served. All went home at a late hour wishing Arnold success in the army.

DAN

Reported by Mary Lou Mays

March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mays entertained with an all day shrubbing and quilting Tuesday, March 9. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keith and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patrick and son Darrell Charles, Claude, Winford, and Merrill Patrick, Cubert McCoy, Mrs. Wewey Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Peyton, Millard Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peyton and son Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis, Mrs. Chalmers Craft, Virgil Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stamper, G. W. Richard, Emma Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mann, Mr. and Mrs. George Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mays and daughter Imogene. A delicious dinner was served and all did a fine day's work and the women quilted a quilt.

Mrs. Eva Hanes of this place gave a quilting in honor of Mrs. T. M. Fannin's birthday Saturday, March 13. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fannin, Anna McGuire of Ebon, Emma Blankenship, Maggie Cox, Mae Peyton, Mrs. Elza Mays, and son Russell, Mrs. Elmer Mays and daughter Imogene, and Mrs. Lena Mann. A fine dinner was served and all reported a nice time.

INSKO

Reported by Mary McCarty

March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong left Tuesday for Willard, Ohio, where they have purchased a farm and plan to make their future home.

Grant Ferguson of Baileysville, W. Va., and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Wyoming, W. Va., spent last week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lindon of Lindon Fork have moved to the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Melchec of South Bend, Ind., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ferguson, at this place, last week end. Mr. Melchec returned to his work at South Bend Monday, but Mrs. Melchec remained with her parents for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Mae Lacy, who is working at Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end here with her sister, Myrtle Grey Lacy.

Pvt. Russell Wilson, who is stationed in North Carolina, spent a few days' furlough here last week with his wife and little son and his brother, Roland Wilson, and family.

Algin McCarty, who is working at

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

March 15.—W. P. May, who is employed in Ohio, spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Ella Stamper is spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Blankenship, of Lexington.

Miss Pauline Gevedon, who has been employed at Mt. Sterling, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Gevedon.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey

March 15.—J. W. Conley, who was on the sick list last week, was reported some better today.

Mrs. Cecil Roseberry was rushed to the Morgan county hospital Friday. She was thought to have blood poisoning caused by a bruise on her heel from her shoe.

Walter Boyed returned to his work at East Chicago, Ind., after visiting his family here a few days recently.

Julia Skaggs was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital at Ashland one day last week. She still remains there taking treatments for appendicitis. She is accompanied by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Carl Williams, and by Mrs. Jerry Skaggs.

O. L. Pelfrey and daughter, Mrs. Earl Adkins, and Anna and Frenchie Ferguson had business in West Liberty Friday.

Dorothy Gene Ruggius, who has been working at Baltimore, Md., and Ashland, returned home a few days ago accompanied by A. E. Ball's grandson, A. E. Jr., who remains at this place.

L. H. Skaggs received word that his wife Julia, who has appendicitis at Ashland, was some better.

MATTHEW

Reported by Mrs. Noah Nickell

March 16.—The "Christian Hour" broadcast sponsored by the Church of Christ over WCKY, Cincinnati, O., began March 7 and will continue each Sunday for three months. The time has been changed from 12:30 Central War Time to 12 o'clock Central War Time.

Kennie Brown, accompanied by his son Russell, of Cannel City, made a business trip to Cincinnati last week. He bought and brought home a new truck.

Kennie Brown of Ashland has been visiting her parents here.

Opal Patton of Lebanon, O., is visiting her parents for two weeks. Her mother is improving since an operation.

Edna McGraw left last week for Dayton, O., in search of a job.

Cletis Delong has moved to the Nick Elam farm.

J. M. Patton and Buster McGraw made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Kirby Nickell of West Liberty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell, Sunday, March 7. He also visited his grandmother, Phoebe McGuire, and ate his surprise birthday dinner there. Mrs. McGuire was expecting her son Kirby, of Ashland, so she was delighted to have her grandson, Kirby Nickell, fill his place, as he didn't get to come.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam

March 16.—Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Owensville arrived Saturday for a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Oldert.

John Elam of Wrigley visited Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fannin.

Mrs. Kelse Mayabb and family are leaving this week to join her husband in New Jersey.

Maudie Riggs of Dayton, Ohio, visited the first of the week with home folks here.

Gillian Henry and Mrs. Clyde Henry enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday with Mrs. Louie Henry on her 85th birthday.

Herbert Carr of Middletown, O., was a dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James Carr.

Mrs. John Johnson of Cottle visited Friday her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lou Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cox and small son, of Hardburly, visited thru the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lykins of Frenchburg visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Lykins, Sunday.

J. W. Perkins is seriously ill. Christine Carr of Ezel visited Wednesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. James Carr.

Matt Vaughn of Lenox was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson

March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ferguson and children, of Osborn, O., visited last week end with relatives here and at Grassy Creek and Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertal Nickell, who have been in Ohio the past few months, are visiting here for a while with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nickell, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, and family.

Miss Bernice Haney of Caney paid Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family a short visit last Sunday on her way to Ohio for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays and W. W. Short, of Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown and little son Woodrow, of Osborn, O., spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, and family, here, and Mrs. Mary Jane Leach, and family, of Woodbend.

Rev. J. J. Wheeler of Paris and Mrs. G. W. Wheeler of Winchester were Saturday and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and daughter Marie, of Manford Short, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson attended Saturday and Sunday church at Southfork.

Albert Lewis spent a few days last week visiting in Hazard and other points up on the Kentucky river.

PAYTON

Reported by Lillian Watkins

March 15.—Pvt. and Mrs. Russell Osborne of Hazard visited relatives here over the week end.

Pfc. Ronald Perkins wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Perkins, that he would be home on a few days' furlough leaving Camp Butler, N. C., Thursday, March 10, but Friday his parents received word that he would be unable to come, because he was on maneuvers.

Pvt. John M. Watkins, who had been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is now stationed at Camp Shenango, Greenville, Pa.

STACY FORK

Reported by Lillian Morris

March 16.—Mrs. Kelly Whitt and sons Dillard and Millard, of White Oak, visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis, and Mrs. Cletis Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields of Hazard spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, recently.

Frank McGuire of Franklin, Ohio, spent the week end here with his family.

Herman Arnett of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end here with his family.

A fine girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff of Ashland were visiting friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lykins and Miss Loretta Lykins, of Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins.

Misses Lorene and Fern Morris of Caney were visiting Miss Lillian Morris Saturday.

Mrs. Hayden Ratliff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Arnett, of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins of Caney on Sunday.

Hayden Ratliff of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with his family.

WOLFE CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of Liquidation of Hazel Green Bank

Hazel Green, Kentucky

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on April 9, 1943, in the Circuit court room at Camp-on, Kentucky, and in the Wolfe Circuit Court, the undersigned, Hiram Wilhoit, State Director, Division of Banking, Department of Business Regulations of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and J. B. Buchanan, Special Deputy Director, Liquidating Hazel Green Bank, will at public auction offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest and best bidder the separate and various notes and judgments of various persons, about 100 in number, which notes and judgments aggregate about \$20,000.00 with interest thereon for approximately 12 years, which notes and judgments are owing by them to Hazel Green Bank, now being liquidated; and they will also sell at the same time and place at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash \$10,506.97 in county claims against Wolfe county, with interest thereon for approximately 10 years, which claims have been reduced to judgment, and said judgment and claims will be sold together; and, in addition thereto, at the same time and place, they will sell \$80.00 in county claims against Morgan county for cash at public auction.

A list of said claims, judgments, and notes can be had at the law office of Nickell and Nickell and in the Wolfe Circuit Court Clerk's office and in the petition being filed to sell the same at any time on or after March 28, 1943.

This March 16, 1943.

Hiram Wilhoit, State Director, Division of Banking, Department of Business Regulations of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and J. B. Buchanan, Special Deputy Director, Liquidating Hazel Green Bank.

Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys for Liquidators of Hazel Green Bank, West Liberty, Ky.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

March 15.—Bill Oldfield has returned home from Franklin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt and daughter and Misses Monell and Christine Hurt, of Franklin, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Ratliff and two children Kenneth and Phyllis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kell Ratliff at Caskeyfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamper and daughter Eva Frances, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mays, have returned to Hamilton, Ohio.

Elmer Hurt, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt, for the past week, has returned to Franklin, Ohio, where he is employed.

Bruce Stamper of Toliver was calling on his daughter, Mrs. Ray Halsey, Friday.

Robert Halsey of Caney spent Friday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam

March 15.—Rev. J. F. Walters of Nickell filled his regular appointment at Bethany Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Rollie Bailey of Lebanon, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Brown of Ashland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown, of Matthew, last week.

Mrs. Chas. Buren Patton is visiting her husband at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

W. T. Elam of this place took a fine pair of mules to Mt. Sterling Monday. They brought \$450.

Nick Elam of Dayton, O., was in this neighborhood Sunday.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

W. Major Gardner, Adm. et al., vs: Notice of Hearing

Telitha Hager, et al., Defendants

All persons having claims against, or interested in the settlement of, the estates of L. C. Templeton and Joan Templeton, will hereby take notice that I will hold sitting in the law office of W. M. Gardner, West Liberty, Kentucky, at 9:30 a.m., March 19, 1943.

All persons interested are notified to be present at that time.

HARLEN MURPHY, Master Commissioner Morgan Circuit Court.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Patronize this list of leading West Liberty firms.

TOWN OFFICIALS

A. M. Nickell, Police Judge

Sherman Lewis, Town Marshal

John Turner, Water Supt.

Willoughby Nickell, Fire Chief

TOWN BOARD: F. S. Brong,

(Chairman), J. L. Blair, Dr. A. P. Gullett, Earl May, Rowland Stacy.

RODNEY COTTLE

RADIO SERVICE

CLOSED FOR DURATION

While I help Uncle Sam in War Work

CASKEY

CHEVROLET SALES

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

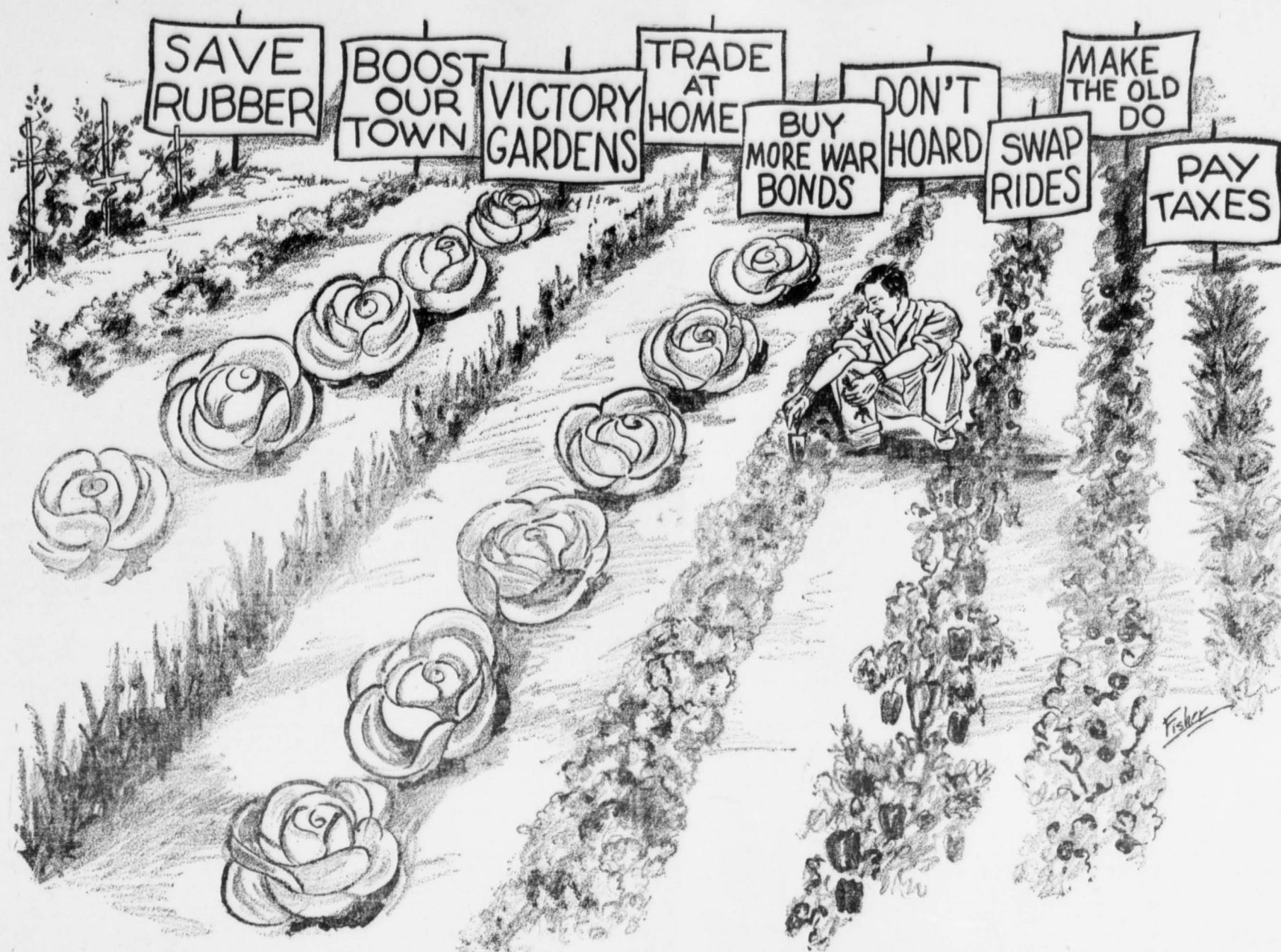
All Repair Work Guaranteed

Phone 8 West Liberty, Ky.

NICKELL'S

BARBER SHOP

"The place where you get service with a smile."



PLANTING THE SEEDS of VICTORY!

There are big jobs to be done by those of us who are not on the firing line. The home front offers tremendous tasks just as important as posts at the fighting front.

Food is a valuable weapon in this war. A starving Army and Navy can't fight—neither can hungry civilians supply the guns and tanks and ships and planes so essential to Victory.

In addition to increased acreage which patriotic farmers are cultivating in spite of labor shortages, thousands of patches of ground throughout America are doing their bit in aiding the war effort. Victory gardens are taking some of the weight off the truck

farmers, canners, shippers, and other essential individuals, thus releasing their efforts for war work. And working in the garden is also making Mr. and Mrs. America stronger and better fit to do other war jobs.

Our community must be cultivated too, or it cannot be a well-regulated and happy place in which to live while doing our part all War Bonds possible, making our homes lovely and livable, and to win the war. Patronizing local institutions, paying taxes, buying ourselves each day more cheerful and neighborly, are seeds of Victory each one of us can plant to grow a community that will be loaded down with a harvest of prosperity and good fellowship!

Published in the Interests of Civilian Defense and Our Home Town by the Persons and Firms Listed Below:

MORGAN MOTOR CO.
ROSE POOL ROOM

N. C. GULLETT
JAMES M. PERRY

FRANKLIN BARGAIN STORE
BLAIR WHOLESALE GROCERY

SCOTT'S STORE
COURIER PUBLISHING CO.

Timely Samplers to Beautify Your Home

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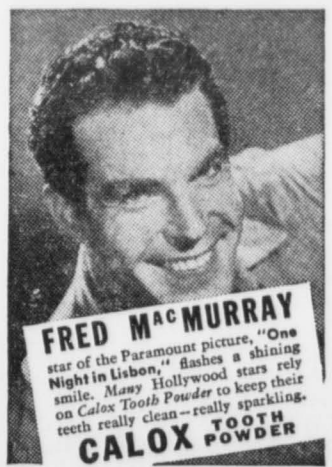
figures on one; on the other, the flag and eagle. Each is 8 by 10 in size, and both come on one transfer 29477.

This pattern also brings outlines for the distinctive spear type hangers — these are cut from wood and painted. A cord of red or blue adds the final touch. Grand for gifts or your own use. The price of the transfer is 15 cents. Send your order to:

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Confirming Jap's Death

The Japanese military authorities usually announce that a soldier or sailor is dead when he is only reported as missing and his fate is unknown, because his family would "lose face" if he had allowed himself to be captured. Often the authorities also send a sealed urn of ashes to the family to "confirm" his death.



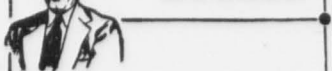
Keep the Trouble
Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

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ABOUT
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The switching of Dakar, French West Africa, to the side of the United Nations meant the establishment for the Allies of an important port for the shipment of crude rubber, among other important war essentials.

Atabrine, the chemist's answer to the war time shortage of quinine, is serving to step up the collection of rubber in the malarious-infested jungles of Brazil. Here is a case of a synthetic product being used to stimulate the gathering of a natural product that is rapidly being replaced by synthetics in the United States.

Ordinary tires are now cured in molds at factories in 40 to 50 minutes. Before organic accelerators were developed by B. F. Goodrich it took about five hours to vulcanize a tire.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills made by Early Bill Cole, in which he left each of them all his money and the King Cole Ranch, arrived in the town of Bald Eagle by stage coach. During the journey they were held up by bandits and the driver and one other passenger wounded. Arriving at Bald Eagle the wounded men were cared for by Old Doc Joe. At the Long Chances Cole Cody met Portia Lopez, who invited Cody to drink with him. Through Lopez he learned of the death of Early Bill. Upon arrival at King Cole Ranch, Ann Lee, accompanied by Aunt Jennifer, was greeted by Rance Waldron.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

Ann came close to the stove.

"What are you going to do?" she whispered. "He is related to Mr. Cole; he thinks he is the owner now; he never heard of any will and—He is terribly good looking, isn't he? Aunt Jenny? I like him, don't you? And it's going to seem like stealing from him—"

"So he is good looking, is he?" sniffed Aunt Jennifer, hunting the coffee pot. "Well, so was our stage friend of yesterday, Mr. Cody, wasn't he?"

"Why, Aunt Jenny! You don't like Mr. Waldron! Why?"

"I haven't said any such thing. And if you're asking why—well, just you wait and watch, my pet. He remembers to wash his face and hands, and he remembers about breakfast—and he doesn't forget to shut doors after him—and he doesn't forget to bar his door at night and pull the shades down—and what I want to know is this: Is he going to forget to put our horse in the barn and give it some hay! You just lift up those heavy eye-lashes of yours high enough so you can peek out of your eyes, and watch what happens. And are you going to keep totting that satchel of yours around every step you take?"

Ann clutched it the tighter.

"I'm not going to let it out of my sight, not for one little second, not until that other key—Aunt Jenny! Do you suppose that Rance Waldron is the one with the other key? Why, of course he is! Being Mr. Early Bill's nephew—"

"Son of old Bill's cousin," corrected Aunt Jennifer. "Or so he says."

By the time Rance Waldron returned to them—and again they heard the soft closing of at least two doors marking his progress—the table was set under a sunny window and breakfast was ready. He was hatless this time and had combed his hair. He smiled and said briskly, "Ah! This is the life!" Yet it struck the observant girl, sensitive to shades of expression, that it was just his lips that smiled, and that there was a hint of sternness and of irritation in his eyes.

"So you came in by stage last night?" he said as they sat down and Aunt Jennifer poured the three cups of good hot coffee and served him his breakfast.

Ann nodded, and told him of their adventure on the mountain road, of the fallen tree and the attempted hold-up, warning to the recital as all its details thrilled through her again, making much of each little happening—omitting only any particular reference to Mr. William Cole Cody. It was quite as though she had forgotten that such an individual had ever existed. But when she had finished, and her aunt looked sharply at her and sniffed, her face turned red.

Rance heard her out without interruption, then said thoughtfully, "It's a funny sort of thing, isn't it? Why do you suppose they wanted to stick up the stage if it wasn't carrying a strong box? What do you suppose that the little man—What did you say his name was? Jenkins?—what do you suppose he had on him?"

"We didn't find out," Ann told him. "He was badly hurt; he didn't say anything. It must have been a lot of money, though, and the robbers must have known about it somehow."

"Well, now with things as they are, what do you ladies plan? It must be a terrible disappointment for you not to find your intended host here to receive you. Are you going home right away?"

Rance showed Ann the way into the patio, flooded now with golden sunshine, Aunt Jennifer saying, "You go ahead, Ann; I'll come along as soon as I finish the dishes. No! I don't want anybody in my way helping me!"

"Do you mind," said Rance when they were outside, "if I leave you a few moments? As I told you, I was going through a lot of pretty badly messed-up papers and accounts last night. Part of the mess I've got fairly well in mind right now; I think twenty minutes more with it and I could put it away ship-shape. I hope you don't mind?"

He hurried away, stopped and headed back to the kitchen.

"I never tasted such coffee," he told Aunt Jennifer. "I'm off to my room for a little more study of those papers; I think I'll take another cup along with me." And, carrying the full cup, he departed.

She stopped what she was doing and stood with her head tipped to one side, listening with all her ears. She had noticed something: Before

he had put two spoons of sugar to each cup—this time four. She nodded complacently to herself when she heard for the third time the soft closing of doors.

"Man or woman company, which?" she asked herself. "I wonder! And what's he scared of?"

Only a moment did she loiter in the patio garden; its beauty was all about her, steeped in the rare sweetness of the early morning and she was aware of it, yet her troubled thoughts kept darting away. Suddenly she whirled and scurried back into the house, running to her aunt in the kitchen.

"Aunt Jenny!" she cried reproachfully. "Why don't you help me? I don't know what to do! He doesn't want us here—he has as good as told us to go—"

"Well, we're not going! Or are we?"

"Of course not! Not, anyhow, until we find out about everything."

"Shush! Here comes Mr. Rance again."

Rance returned and stood in the doorway, looking in upon them gravely.

"I decided to put everything aside for a while," he said, his eyes flicking from the girl's face to her aunt's, back to Ann's and back again to Jennifer's, as though he were for the first time really taking

stock of them, as though he measured them, perhaps to decide which of the two did the thinking and deciding for both. They saw instantly that during these few minutes his mood had altered, hardened; the line of his lips was straight and firm, his eyes were steady and stern.

"You see," he went on, "this is really no place for you people at this particular time. I couldn't pretend to make it pleasant for you—under the circumstances. What I should like very much would be for you to come back out here in a few days and be my guests; I'll be coming into Bald Eagle; you'll be staying there at the hotel for a while; I could pick you up and bring you out again."

"My! You do sound hospitable!" said Aunt Jennifer.

He frowned at that. "My dear lady," he said curtly, "just how hospitable I sound has nothing to do with it. You were invited, you told me, by old Bill Cole. Well, he's dead and gone, and as far as I know that's the end of that invitation. Were circumstances different—did I not have so much on my hands—"

"Mr. Waldron!" cried the girl, her cheeks flaming. "I hadn't meant to say anything like this, but I will now—"

"Count four and twenty, Tatticorum," said Aunt Jennifer warningly. "I won't! I've counted enough already! Mr. Waldron, it goes against the grain to come the first time into Mr. Early Bill's home and start talking like this, but how can I help it? You are distantly related to him, yes, but—Did you ever hear of his making a will?"

"A will?" He stared at her so sternly then and for such a long, silent time that she felt a shiver run down her back. He didn't seem exactly surprised, she thought, that his eyes narrowed speculatively, and she thought there was a glint of menace in them, that was all. "So he did make a will, did he? You don't mean that you are the lucky one?"

"Maybe I am!"

"Maybe?" He gave her a high-shouldered shrug. "Just what does that mean? And I didn't even know that you and my uncle were old friends! Just how long and how well did you know him?"

"I never saw him in my life and you know I didn't! But—"

"This will, now? What are its terms, young lady? When was it made? And where is it now?"

He pulled a Colt forty-five out of its holster, stepped across the threshold.

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"This will, now? What are its terms, young lady? When was it made? And where is it now?"

"It—" But she bit the words back. She couldn't tell him, "It's right here in this room! It's locked up in an old iron box in my satchel yonder! There are two keys to the box and I've got only one! For a minute I wondered if you had the other one! No, none of that was to be spoken without looking ahead."

He laughed at her.

"Really, Miss Lee! Now, look here; if there's any will we'll talk about it when it turns up. As a matter of fact, I happen to know that there isn't any. Also I know that he was going to make one—but he didn't get time! He died first! Meantime, as next of kin, I am taking care of things here. I'm sorry that I can't ask you to stay. Really, I am sorry!"

"We're not going!" cried the girl. "I won't budge, for one. He wasn't your uncle, anyhow, just some sort of distant cousin or something. And he didn't like you! Neither do I! I've come over a hundred miles and at Mr. Early Bill's invitation—and here I stay!"

Rance's voice sharpened.

"Finished? Good! Now you listen to me—"

"What goes on here?" asked a man's voice, very cool and calm, almost at a drawl, yet quietly emphatic.

It was Cal Roundtree, old Early Bill's foreman. Hat in hand he came in from the patio, stepping softly on his toes because of his spurs.

"It's nothing that I can't take care of, Roundtree," said Rance, very curt. "Any time that I need you I'll let you know."

"Thanking you kindly," said Cal Roundtree and then stood pulling one end of his moustache, then the other, while his serene eyes regarded the two women with the frankest interest. "Mornin', ladies," he greeted them. "Me, I'm Roundtree, Calhoun Roundtree, used to be foreman for old man Cole." He appraised the older woman at his leisure, no impertinence in his look, just unmasked inquiry, then transferred his investigations to the girl. His eyes brightened, but then Ann Lee's eyes, "It might be," said Cal Roundtree, and sounded friendly, "that you're Miss Ann Lee, come up here to see Early Bill?"

"Why, yes! How did you know?"

"I had a mite of a talk with him a few days ago, shortly before he pettered out," said Cal. "He said as how he was expectin' comp'ny. It would be you and with you, maybe, your aunt—Miss Jennifer Edwards, ma'am?" he asked in that gentle voice of his.

Aunt Jennifer nodded.

"Pleased to meet you ladies," said Cal then, and offered a horny, toll-blackened hand. "You're right welcome, that's what Early Bill says. I'm to say to you, and to make yourselves to home long as you care to tarry. He says likewise he's most sorry not to be able to be here to shake you by the hand, him bein' called away to keep a date he mustn't be late at." He cleared his throat and clapped on his hat. "I happened to see the horse and buggy. First, I thought maybe the horse might like a drink of water and a forkful of hay; next, I say to myself, That's a lively stable rig from Bald Eagle. Comp'ny! And I reckoned it might be you ladies."

Rance Waldron heard him out, his gorge rising, his face a hot congested red when at last he said in a repressed voice bespeaking a cold fury,

"Roundtree, when you're wanted here at the house I'll let you know. I'm taking care of things up here, understand?"

Cal started to go, then turned and came back. "Either of you ladies know how to shoot a gun off?" he asked gently.

"Ann there," said her aunt, "can shoot your eye out at fifty yards!"

Cal chuckled. "Me, I'll make a point not gettin' ornery around you, ma'am," he told Ann. He pulled a Colt forty-five out of its holster, stepped across the threshold of the kitchen and dropped the gun to the table. "Any time you want anything," he said, "you just blaze away with that; me, I'll be down around the corral somewhere, anyhow not too far off to hear it—Like Early Bill said, make yourselves to home, ladies," and departed, stepping softly, along with a scowling Rance Waldron.

"I like him," said Ann Lee when the two had gone. "Isn't he—"

Aunt Jennifer jerked her head about and cupped a hand to her ear. "Here comes the rest of the world, I reckon," she said contentedly. "For so far from everywhere, we sure do see folks! Someone on horseback like he was riding a race. Now who do you suppose this young feller is?"

They waited in the patio to find out. He dismounted out under the big oak, around the corner of the building just out of sight. Then they heard him coming on to the house—and then he came to the big arch giving upon the patio, and saw them and lifted his hat—

Ann Lee gasped at the sight of him, startled. The twinkle came glinting back into Aunt Jennifer's eye.

Here came the young man of the stage, Mr. William Cole Cody.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 21

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OUR LORD'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-8, 18-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."—John 17:11.

There are some times and places so sacred that one is instinctively hushed into reverent devotion. When Christ prayed in holy intercession (as recorded in John 17) on the night before His suffering His disciples must have been lifted into the very presence of the Eternal One. It was a holy experience.

He prayed for Himself, but even more did He pray for His believing followers. To know that someone is praying for us is indeed an anchor in a time of storm, a strong help in the hour of conflict or of service for Christ.

But to know that the Master prayed for you and me—that is enough to send us, like the disciples of old, out to face an unbelieving world in His conquering name. He prayed for Himself—and He prayed for me!

I. He Prayed for Himself (vv. 1-8). He looked up and said: "Father," and then He was ready to pray. So close was He to God that there was just this simple recognition of their communion. In Christ are we not as close as He?

What did Jesus ask for Himself? At first thought it seems a little unusual that He asked

1. For Recognition of His Divine Glory (vv. 1-5).

Why would He who had just given the disciples an example of and an admonition to humility desire to have His glory manifested? Be sure it was not a matter of selfish pride. He had finished His work (for He counted redemption as complete throughout His prayer), and now the glory which He laid down when He came to earth (Phil. 2:6-8) was to be resumed.

He wants man to see Him now not only as the compassionate Son of man, but the glorious Son of God, able to save. It is right that the glory of Christ should be magnified and recognized by the whole creation. He is worthy!

2. For the Manifestation of His Grace (vv. 6-8).

The Father had given Christ the heart devotion of those who believed in Him. Note that their faith rested on the name of God (v. 6), and upon His Word which had come to them and to us through Christ.

He recognized their position and standing in Him and established it before God and man. He then prayed for them (read vv. 9-17) that they might be kept in an evil world as a testimony to the grace and power of God in the human heart.

This leads to His intercession for all believers.

II. He Prayed for All Believers (vv. 18-26).

Christians are not simply the avowed adherents to a particular form of belief, they are "sent" ones. As the Father sent Him into the world, "even so send I them into the world," said Christ.

Christ has gone to be with the Father, but He has left those who believe in Him as His witnesses, His representatives. For this they need holiness. He prayed:

1. For Their Consolation (vv. 18, 19).

For their sakes He consecrated Himself. Surely if He needed it, we do far more. It is not only His will for us, but His prayer. How wonderfully that prayer was answered we see as we look back over the intervening 19 centuries, from His immediate disciples on through the martyrs, the missionary pioneers of all ages, the faithful preachers and teachers of the gospel, yes and "livers" of the gospel too. He knew, He prayed, God answered. Are you in that blessed host of consecrated believers?

2. For Their Unity and Glory (vv. 20-26).

There is a refreshing simplicity about the Christian faith which is utterly different from all the complications which man has prepared and superimposed upon it. Essentially it is a matter of God having sent His Son into the world to be the Redeemer of men. He and the Father are one, He and His followers are one, and so we are all one. We who today believe are included (read vv. 20-23).

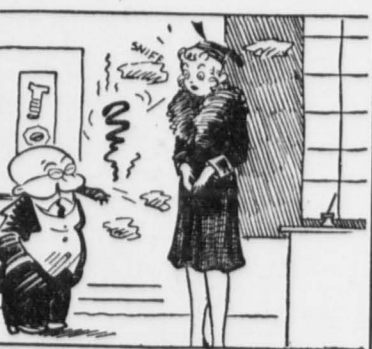
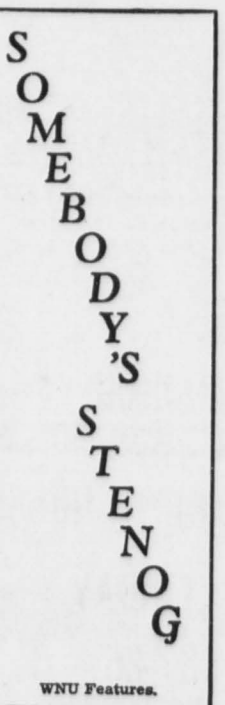
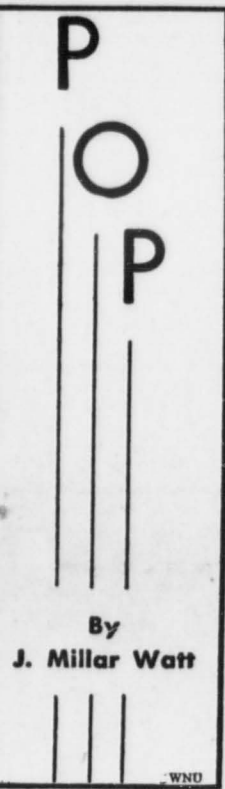
This is an inward union of the Spirit, not an outward unity of organizations. The answer to our difficulty is not the dissolution of denominations (although there do seem to be far too many subdivisions, too), but the uniting of all groups in a oneness of love and devotion to Christ, and a united emphasis on the gospel.

There is something more here. This unity puts Christ's followers into the place where His glory may be revealed in and upon them. It is His prayer that we should behold in our Saviour the glory which God had given Him because He loved Him before the foundation of the world.

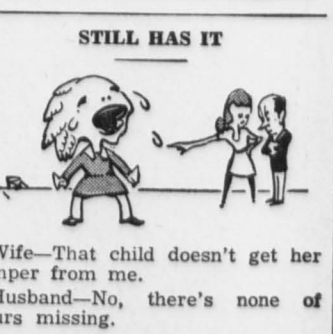
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

M

OUR COMIC SECTION



Least He Could Do
Grace married George, a fine young man. At keeping house they'd just began when Grace went home to ma and said:
"I'm sorry, ma, I ever wed."
When pressed to tell the reason why she answered with a little sigh—
"When girls get wed, they take a chance."
Why, George can't even mend his pants."



Consolation
"Yes, Mrs. Jones, it's true my husband has left his job in the bank. He thought it was his duty to enlist. Anyway, he's burned his bridges."
"Oh, well, I shouldn't worry about that. They'll provide him with a uniform."

According to Form
"See that pretty girl? She's a model—poses for lingerie advertisements."
"Oh, sort of a model of the undie world."

Knows Her Business
It happened in New York's lower East Side.
"How many seasons are there?" asked the teacher.
"Just two," answered Rachel.
"What are they?" inquired the puzzled instructor.
"Slack and busy," replied Rachel.

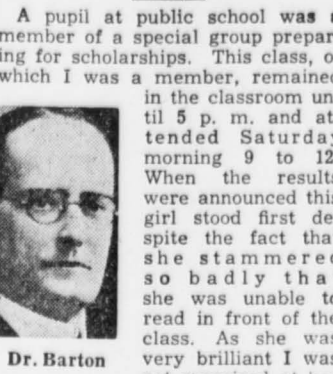
Modest
"Why, he's the loudest-mouthed man I ever heard."
"Shush, dear, you forget yourself."

Japs Have System
The Japs have certainly demonstrated the value of methodical and secret preparation, down to the most minute detail.
The story of a beautiful movie star who had employed Japanese help ever since she came into the money. The day after Pearl Harbor she said to the butler: "You wouldn't cut my throat would you?"
"No, no," he replied with great force, "That gardener job. Me burn house."

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SPEECH DEFECTS



A pupil at public school was a member of a special group preparing for scholarships. This class, of which I was a member, remained in the classroom until 5 p. m. and attended Saturday morning 9 to 12. When the results were announced this girl stood first despite the fact that she stammered so badly that she was unable to read in front of the class. As she was very brilliant I was not surprised at her beating the rest of us, but I figured she would lose so many marks in her reading that some of us might overtake her. The explanation was that when she took her reading examination she read before the teacher only and read clearly and distinctly without stammering in the slightest.

Despite the fact that school teachers knew this fact that stammerers did not stammer amid home or familiar surroundings it is only within recent years that the general public and stammerers themselves are learning that while some speech defects are due to some disturbance of the structures that control speech, most cases of stammering are due to nervousness and self-consciousness.

I am writing about stammering at this time as I have at hand a handbook of the Chicago Speech Correction society. The society was organized by a group of speech correctionists in the Chicago area, its purposes and qualifications being in accordance with the standards and ethical codes of the American Speech Correction association. The purposes of the society are to foster ethical principles and practices in the field of speech correction. To this end the qualifications demanded for membership are very high.

"The speech correctionist or therapist is one whose technical training has been such as to enable him to conduct the examination, make the diagnosis (find the cause of the defect) and direct re-education of (1) individuals whose voice or speech problems call unfavorable and embarrassing attention to themselves and constitute an educational, social, or business handicap; and (2) individuals who suffer from voice or speech conditions that are abnormal to such a degree that they are able to converse with others to a very limited extent."

My thought is that as the stammerer or a sufferer with other speech defects can now be helped, he should look well to the qualifications of the speech correctionist he consults.

Why Overweights Dislike Exercise

It is estimated that about nine of every ten cases of overweight are due directly to overeating, another 5 per cent to inactivity of certain glands, and the other 5 per cent to overeating combined with lack of gland activity. This means that 95 of every 100 overweights should follow a reducing diet containing an insufficient number of calories, the extra calories really needed to do the body's work being made up from the excess fat in and on the body.

What about exercise? If overweights realized the benefits derived from exercise, they would be more willing to take it regularly. All that most of them find is that exercise increases their appetite and so little or no weight is lost.

Why do overweights so greatly dislike exercise? Exercise means effort and there is less than the normal desire for effort in overweights. Every movement they make—walking, jogging, bending—means the lifting or carrying of much more weight than for one of normal weight. So, rather than use this severe effort, they are willing to do without some of their daily intake of food. They simply choose the lesser of two evils.

If, however, they are willing to take the exercise instead of doing without the food, they will not only use up the excess fat and so bring their figure back or nearly back to normal, but will get rid of their dislike for exercise and be more willing to take it regularly. As they grow lighter and more "limber," they may actually develop a desire for exercise.

Remember, exercise is useful in reducing weight before middle age. After middle age, cutting down on food is the safest method.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Do nerves cause shortness of breath; if not, what is the cause?
A.—"Nerves" can cause shortness of breath. Other causes are: Blocked nose, too much acid food; heart muscle getting weak.
Q.—What type drug is hyoscyamus and what are its uses?
A.—Hyoscyamus belongs to the belladonna group. It is used as a "quieting" drug and to relax tight nerves and muscles. Used in bronchitis also.

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Sam Was Entirely for Peace and Harmony

It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall: "Mistah Chayman, Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a low-down, sneaking mis'rable chicken thief." Down in the front a little fellow leaped to his feet.
"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking mis'rable chicken thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.
A huge, scar faced Negro jumped up.
"Ah makes da motion," he said, menacingly.
"Mister Chayman," said Sam, quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."

Without Disguise

Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be, as we do to disguise what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.—Rochefoucauld.

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PENETRO
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR —ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

CAMEL

***FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

News from Correspondents

JEPHTHA

Reported by Mrs. L. W. Ward
March 15.—Toney Adkins was called from his work this week to the bedside of his wife and son, who had been very ill, but are improving nicely now.
Misses Ardene and Lorene Day, who are going to school at West Liberty, are at home for two weeks on account of chicken pox.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adkins were in West Liberty one day this week to see a doctor for Mrs. Adkins.
Mrs. Gullie Skaggs of Elkfork is in the King's daughter hospital at Ashland for medical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adkins from Crockett are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Adkins, a few weeks.

DEHART

Reported by Mrs. L. W. Ward
March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. Maggie Howard, here.
Mrs. Ethel DeHaven was at West Liberty one day last week consulting a doctor about her health. Mrs. DeHaven seems to be improving.
Betty Charles is visiting her grandmother Charles, of Caney.
A. L. DeHaven and daughter Beatrice, who are employed at Osborn, Ohio, are spending a few days with home folks here.
Earl Carpenter of Kelleys spent Saturday night with Herbert Hale.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale were at West Liberty one day last week on business.

PELFREY BRANCH

Reported by Madge Sloas Williams
March 16.—Florence Hamilton of Lenox is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pelfrey, of this place.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams were Mrs. Clifford Cox and baby, of Elamton, Willoughby and Hershell Nickell of West Liberty, and Mrs. Clay Williams and children George, Kathryn and Garrett, of Elamton.
Mrs. H. C. Williams and daughter Georgia were shopping in West Liberty Monday.
Roger Pelfrey of War Creek had business in this community Saturday.
Claud McGuire of Florress passed thru here Sunday.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam
March 15.—Frank Patrick, who went last week to seek employment at Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home Sunday.
Misses Juanita and Lucy DeBorde of Payton spent from Wednesday till Sunday with Misses Daisy Mae Elam and Maggie Patrick of this place.
Ransom Elam was taken to the Nickell and Spencer hospital Sunday for treatment and was brought back Sunday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Webb had prayer services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crase Sunday. Mr. Crase, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, is not improving.
Garland Wages of Cutumo has moved to the Thelma Crase property.
Lura Davis of West Liberty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis received word from their son, Pvt. Edison Davis, of the U. S. army in Georgia, stating that he had accepted Christ as his Savior and was baptized at Camp Stewart, Ga.

FLORRESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
March 15.—Minix Cantrell and son Clarence, of Elamton, were in this section Saturday and purchased a horse from Allie Amyx.
Marion and Floyd Lewis had business at Dingus one day the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Elam, who had been employed in Ohio, returned home one day last week.
Kelly Amyx, who is employed in Ohio, spent the week end here with his parents.
Boyd Brown and son Douglas, who are working at West Liberty, came home for the week end.
Dr. Nickell of West Liberty was in this section Saturday.
Kermit and Paris Lewis visited their aunt, Maxine Williams, at Dingus, one day last week.
Raymond Williams, who had been working in Ohio, returned home one day last week.
Arlie Nickell of Cottle had business at this place one day last week.
R. C. Williams of Elamton had business here a few days ago.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Loda Cassity
March 15.—Emerson Easterling gave a party Saturday night. Present were Vivian, Elizabeth, and Lila Miles, Mattie Jewel Elam, Loda Cassity, Willodean, Blanche, and Clayton Collins, Delbert and Billie Callahan, Estil Kidd, Kathleen, Freda and Chalmers Sargent, Norman Easterling, Volney Hunt, and Bernice Holbrook. All enjoyed a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Easterling of Lexington are visiting here for a few days.
Grenvil and Donald Roberts of Leisure were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Blair's Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox left last week for Middletown, Ohio, where Mr. Cox is employed.
Pvt. Douglas Elam is visiting friends in Middletown, Ohio.
Miss Bernice Holbrook, who is employed in Cincinnati, Ohio, was visiting at home here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Addie Adkins and Junior Brown, of Wrigley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown and children Winford and Annet Lee.
Sherman Brown made a business trip to Morehead last Monday.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams
March 15.—D. C. Amyx, who had been employed in Dayton, Ohio, is back home now.
Charles L. Williams of Dayton, O., spent a few days recently with his wife and baby here.
Virgil DeBusk and Clell Gilley were at West Liberty on business.
Millard Wadkins is moving his family to Ohio Tuesday.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning
March 10.—Pone Pieratt of Bonny was a business visitor in this vicinity Monday.
Henry Patterson received a letter a few days ago from his son, Pvt. Wilmer Patterson, who had been in Ireland, stating that he is now somewhere in North Africa.
Buford May of Kelleys was in this locality Friday on business.
Mariah McKinney, who is staying at the home of Orville McGuire, and has been on the sick list, is improving.

STACY FORK

Reported by Osa Nickell
March 15.—Doy Stacy of Osborn, Ohio, was calling on Miss Flossie Peyton over the week end.
Henry Fugett, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home to farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stacy have returned home from Indiana, where they had been visiting Mrs. Stacy's sisters.
Jim Nickell and son Walter attended the stock sale at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.
Mrs. Cynthia Ann Stacy, who has been very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hobert Buckhart, is better.
Asa Lykins had the misfortune of losing a fine milk cow one day last week.
Mrs. Osa Nickell and daughters Helen, Kathleen, Ruth, and Ruby spent Sunday at Malone with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell.
Miss Juanita Stacy left Sunday for Cincinnati, O., to seek employment.
Mrs. Tennie Gevedon and Mrs. Henry Fugett were at West Liberty Monday.
Mrs. Jim Nickell received word Sunday that her little niece, Carolyn Sue Brown, was in a Dayton hospital with serious burns.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
March 15.—Miss Agnes Williams and Therman Williams, of Dorothy, W. Va., have come to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Lizz Prater, here.
Pvt. and Mrs. Curtis Morris are visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Prater, a few days. Mr. Morris is stationed in Alabama.
Pauline Prater, who had been working in Ohio the past month, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Pratt of Hard-bury were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Lizz Prater.
George McFerson left one day last week for Ohio in search of work.
William Whitley and family have moved from Stick Branch to Jim Benton's place here.
Denzil Nickell and Mearl Walton left Friday to join Uncle Sam.
Leonard Finch and family have moved from Ohio to their place here. We gladly welcome them into our community.
Jimmie Stacey of Paris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt.
Genevieve Honchul of Holliday was the Friday night guest of Vernice Hurt, and they both attended the class party at the school house that night.

WOODSBEND

Reported by Rosa Mae Gibson
March 14.—Church services were conducted here Saturday night and Sunday by Reverends Woodrow Manning and Glenn Lawson.
Rev. Woodrow Manning and his mother, of Bonny, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. May.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May and family spent Sunday at Denniston with Jesse Fugate and family.
Corporal Ray Sowards returned to camp in Massachusetts this week after spending his furlough here with friends and relatives. He was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Vest of Bonny.
Miss Emogene Carpenter of West Liberty spent the week end here with home folks.
Mrs. Ethelle Caudill and daughter Kathleen have gone to Dayton, Ohio, to join her other daughters for an extended visit there.
Orville Henry Sr. and Glen Adams started this week to Detroit, Mich., where they have employment.
Mrs. Charles Ferguson is still with her husband at an army camp in Texas. Pvt. Ferguson expects a furlough soon.
Walter P. May and son Patrick, of Dayton, Ohio, were calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less May, Saturday afternoon.
Mary Belle Kemplin received word this week that her son Arlie had arrived in North Africa.
Marie and Lucille Leach of Straight Creek were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esta Gannell and Miss Maxine Gibson of Roe Branch.
Mrs. Susie Coffey and son Harry are living at the old residence known as the W. P. Henry place.
T. H. Henry, who is in ill health, is much improved under the care of Dr. Spencer of West Liberty.
Mrs. Ollie Engle is able to be up again and is gaining strength rapidly.
Mrs. Geneva Sowards visited her relatives near West Liberty and spent from Wednesday until Sunday there this week.
Pauline Stamper McKenzie of Grassy Creek is teaching a canning school here two days each week for the homemakers of this community.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
March 15.—Rev. Augustus Jenkins attended church at Salyersville Sunday.
Isom Helton of this place left one day last week for Ohio to work.
Floyd Arnett and Carlie Lykins were in Paintsville Saturday on business.

TOMS BRANCH

Reported by Miss Tressie Carpenter
March 15.—Curtis Carpenter was in West Liberty one day last week on business.
J. V. Coffey and son Willard made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gannell and family, of Twenty-six, are moving to their new home here on Toms branch which they purchased of Clayton Henry.

CHAPEL

Reported by Crystal Russell
March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon spent Sunday with Mrs. Gevedon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff. They were joined in the afternoon by Rev. Woodrow Manning and his mother, Mrs. Queen Manning, of Ezel, Rev. Harlen McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and family, Georgia Ruth, Carolyn, and Evelyn, and Rella Gay Ferguson, of Greear, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and son J. C.
Pvt. Pershing Ferguson of North Carolina spent a few days with friends at this place.
There will be meeting at Caney church Saturday night and Sunday, March 20 and 21.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
March 15.—Donald Mann of Wellington and Ezel school was visiting Noel D. Gevedon during the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Williams and children and Mrs. Randolph Wells, from Ohio, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton, last week.
Pvt. Ivan Chaney of Fort Knox spent the week end with home folks.
Misses Vivian Ferguson and Venice Gevedon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchanan and family of Hazel Green.
Pvt. Sam Goodpaster of Camp Barkley, Texas, is on a 14 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Emma Goodpaster.
John M. Carter, after a long and serious illness, is able to walk about the house once more.
Mrs. Vernon Weddington has gone to Dayton, O., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peyton.
The weather man may come and go but by this time we all do know, no matter what he does to us, he never ever brings us today.
The weather we had yesterday.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Lenora Perry
March 14.—Marion Perry and daughter Pauline, who had been visiting at Mansfield and Champaign, Illinois, returned home Monday. They were accompanied home by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parnell, for a week's visit. Mr. Parnell goes to take his final exam Tuesday, March 16.
J. A. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, spent his past week with his family here.
Leonard Finch and family have moved from Ohio to their place here. We gladly welcome them into our community.
Jimmie Stacey of Paris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt.
Genevieve Honchul of Holliday was the Friday night guest of Vernice Hurt, and they both attended the class party at the school house that night.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens
March 15.—J. H. Smith, who had been staying with Aunt Maggie Pieratt, has returned to his home at Phils Branch.
J. E. Wilson spent Saturday night with Glen Edward Havens at Murphyfork.
Miss Minnie Nickell, who is teaching at Hazard, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.
Geraldine Henry of Hazel Green spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell.
James Ross of Grassy Creek spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joel Havens.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fugate and son and Junior Havens were at West Liberty Saturday night.
J. A. Oldfield and Mort Music of Ezel, made a business trip to Lexington recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens and children, of Murphyfork, and Don Gibson of Pekin visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vest and children of Bonny were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson.
Kelly Rudd and J. H. Gibson and son Don, of Pekin, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd.
Eli Henry of Hazel Green and Clay Wade Murphy of this place were at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.
Dr. S. G. Spradling of Wellington was called Friday to see Joel Havens Jr., and reported him getting along fine.
R. K. Nickell and Chalmers Wilson were in town Thursday evening on business.

VANCEFORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
March 15.—Green McGuire, Ray McGuire, and Clyde McGuire, of Franklin, Ohio, visited home folks here over the week end.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance, March 10, a fine boy. Both mother and baby are doing fine.
Waldo Vance left last week for Ohio to seek employment.
Lee Vance of Fed visited his family here over the week end.
Mrs. Wardie Bailey of Holliday was a Friday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Vance.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam
March 15.—Church was conducted at the Logville schoolhouse Sunday. A. C. Bradley of Dingus and George Daniel delivered some wonderful messages. Church at that place will continue the second Sunday in each month. Come out and hear the word of God.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pack and son and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Pack and son, of Van Lear, stayed Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pack on their way to Dayton.
J. L. Adkins had business in Paintsville Monday.
Eliza Hartsock of Lebanon has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Pack.
Bruce Caudill, who has employment at Ashland, is at home for a few days. He is preparing to move his family there soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam have business in town Tuesday.

LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
March 15.—Mrs. Lexie Kersey has returned from a visit with her husband, Pvt. Lawrence Kersey, who is stationed with the U. S. army in North Carolina.
Mrs. Orville Ellis, Mrs. Lexie Kersey, and Miss Lena Caskey were visiting relatives at Maytown this week.
Misses Evelyn and Edna Adkins were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lissie Caskey and daughter Jean, of Rush Branch.
Orville Ellis, Mrs. Lexie Kersey, and Miss Lena Caskey were visiting at West Liberty Friday.
Pvt. Fritsie Hammond is stationed with the U. S. army at Greenville, Pa.
Mrs. Bernard Hager and sons are visiting her daughters, Ruth and Mildred Hager, of Dayton, Ohio.
Ivan, Willie, and Fred McClain have moved their families to Ashland, where they are employed.

PANAMA

Reported by Treva Haney
March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams at Nickell.
Miss Jean Peyton of Nickell spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Ethel Peyton.
Mrs. Recie Perkins and children Marie and Jimmy went to Detroit, Mich., Sunday to join her husband, who is employed there.
John H. Barker of Grassy Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elam.
Gerald Ferguson of Greear was the week end guest of Otis Peyton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Haney and children, M. C. and Malissa, of Nickell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byrd and son Ralph and Lloyd Conley, of Greear, and Norimeth Peyton, of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston.
Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Castle of near West Liberty were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle.
Miss Juanita Stacy left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to seek employment.
L. O. Adams visited recently his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler, at War Creek. Mr. Wheeler has been very ill with pneumonia.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton
March 15.—Mrs. Mary Benton, who had been visiting relatives in Frankfort, returned home Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne took their son Winston to West Liberty last week to see Dr. Spencer. He has a throat infection.
Misses Treva Haney and Daisy Lacy left Saturday morning for Dayton, Ohio, in search of work.
E. L. Perkins made a business trip to Osborn, Ohio, one day last week, and was accompanied back by his son Talmadge. His other son, Delmar, got work in Osborn, Ohio.
A. C. Carter took suddenly ill Friday night and his son, Dr. Everett Carter, was called to his bedside. Dr. Carter took his father to his hospital in Louisiana. We hope he will soon recover and be able to come back home.
Billy Phipps spent Saturday night and Sunday at Buskirk visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arles Phipps.
Vivian Osborne spent last Wednesday night at Payton with her aunt, Bernice Stacy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Lykins visited relatives at Gilmore Saturday night and Sunday.
Byron Haney, Denzil Nickell, and Merle Walton left for Fort Thomas to be in the U. S. army.
Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Osborne and baby, of West Liberty, were Sunday dinner guests of W. E. Zornes and daughter, Mrs. Aileen Zornes Carter.
Mrs. Clella Osborne and son Eugene were Sunday guests of her father, M. H. Stacy, and daughter Bernice, of Payton.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton of Mt. Sterling were visiting here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne of Hazard were guests of friends and relatives here Sunday and were accompanied back by Mrs. Nannie Davis, who will spend a few days with her children and other relatives at Hazard.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
March 15.—Jewel and Ernie Sexton of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Elmer Mays of Whites Branch were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire visited Sunday afternoon L. S. Pierce of Goad Ridge.
Arthur Sexton is moving from Fort James Pierce farm to Floyd Carpenter's farm in Menifee.

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Manda Riggsby
March 15.—Emory Keeton and Dewey Keeton left March 14 for Columbus, Ohio.
Mary C. Fannin received a letter from her grandson, Edward Fannin, who has been in the army seven months, that she could look for him home any day on a furlough.
Corl Davis, who had been working in Ohio, was riding a bicycle and fell off and almost broke his arm.

STACY FORK

Reported by Wilma Stacy
March 10.—Born, March 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy, a girl—Carol Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney made a trip to West Liberty Monday.
John Gullett made a trip to West Liberty Saturday.
Miss Venus Phipps of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps, of this place.
Lester Peyton and Lucien Stacy are employed at the NYA shop at West Liberty.
Mrs. Neri Haney and Junior Dye, of Dayton, Ohio, have returned to this place.
Blaine Stacy and Neri Haney left for Osborn, Ohio, to seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps received a letter from their son Bronson stating that he had arrived safely in North Africa.
Pvt. Samuel Goodpaster was visiting his sister, Mrs. Leslie Gevedon, of this place, Sunday.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst
March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elisha Shockey, near Hazel Green.
Murphyfork Sunday school gave a social Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Games were played and refreshments were served.
Mrs. Victor Nickell and children Kay and Carol Nickell have returned from West Liberty. We are glad to have them home again.
Mrs. Ben Murphy has been ill but is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil, Vernie Cecil, and James Everett King were in West Liberty on business Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shockey near Hazel Green were calling on his sister, Mrs. Orene Cecil, Saturday.
Charlie Murphy from Campton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy.
Pvt. Dewey Shockey of the U. S. army is on a furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Elisha Shockey, and sister, Dixie, near Hazel Green. Mrs. Orene Cecil entertained Monday for dinner Mrs. Elisha Shockey, her son Dewey, and Dixie and Mrs. Elwood Shockey.
Vernie Cecil was in Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.
Farmers are getting behind with their farm work because of so much bad weather.
Mrs. Ella Coldiron of Hazel Green died Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil and Mrs. Orene Cecil attended the funeral yesterday.

FLAT WOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Mar. 15.—Olney Kemplin of Wood-bend and Olive Kemplin of Roe Branch are making a business trip to Middletown, O., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Banks and daughter Lola Catherine were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. John Bays, at Pekin.
Pvt. Estill Vancleave from Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vancleave, at Woodsbend.

ELAMTON

Reported by Miss Anna Ruth Pelfrey
March 16.—Anderson Williams, Victor Pelfrey, and Dennie Mullins had business in West Liberty Friday.
Mrs. Amanda Ferguson is now employed at the Emrick Cafe at West Liberty.
Woodruff Smith of Jephtha spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Clifford Cox. His niece returned with him Sunday to stay a few days.
Menix Cantrell and daughter Hesia, of Ohio, are visiting home folks here.
D. Blevins, who is employed in Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins.

EDEL

Reported by Miss DeLoris Smith
March 16.—Roy and Boyd Herbert Murphy, Charles Montgomery, and Bill Helton were in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.
Ben Davis, who had been employed at Frankfort, has returned home.
Mrs. James Wheeler of Wellington was a guest Friday night of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Williams.
Nathan Salyers left Friday night for Cincinnati, Ohio, in search of work.
Mrs. Linville Craft and daughter, of Ohio, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Craft.
Herbert Carr of Middletown, O., spent from Thursday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carr, who accompanied him back for a short visit.
Buford Bartley was in Mt. Sterling Monday.
J. A. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, was calling on his daughter, Miss DeLoris Smith, Sunday afternoon.
Chalmers Smith attended to business in West Liberty Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carr and son, of Index, are visiting Miss Christine Carr.
Miss Lottie Goodpaster of Dan is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and attending school here.
Mrs. Eva Roberson was in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

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